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FOR CONGRESS.

Ir is said to be difficult to obtain teacher for the Pennsylvania schools this year The cause is conjectured to be the small

BONAPARTE revised: "Soldiers! From the summit of yonder pyramids forty correspondents are watching you."-Louisville

ISABELLA JACKSON, a colored won

was stricken with paralysis while testifying in a Memphis court last Friday, and since then has not been able to speak a word. The old theory that women cannot be made to stop talking is being rapidly exploded. ARABI BEY to his adjutant before retir ing for the night: "You have received the

reports from the different commands?' Adjutant—"I have." Arabi—"Our sol-Adjutant—"T have." Arabi—"Our soldiers are securely tied hand and foot?"
Adjutant—"They are." Arabi—"Mash Allah! I shall then have an army to fight with in the morning."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Reperation to Bob Toomb's declaration that he is a secessionist now, the Chattanoga Times says: "Why in thunder, then, don't the old man secede; and let us have peace? He can go—bless him. He can go far—save him. He needn't mind returning. Secede, General, by all means; and, to the end that we have less noise, move early."

Some men have tact. Said the bridegroom who didn't wish either to offend his bride or die of internal disturbance: "My dear, this bread looks delicious; but it is the first you have ever made. I can not the dispatch was based upon a misapprehension, and without proper authority. of Richmond, attacked Clemens in very severe terms. The latter would probably have paid little attention to this but for a high spirited sweetheart of Fredericksburg, Va., who left deeply incessed at the assaults upon her affianced. She insisted that he should challenge Wise. Houden't have paid little attention to this but for a high spirited sweetheart the old man secede; and let us have peace? He can go—less him. He can go of Richmond, attacked Clemens in very severe terms. The latter would probably have paid little attention to this but for a high spirited sweetheart with the assaults upon her affianced. She insisted that he should challenge Wise. Hrough the columns of the Eaguier, of Richmond, attacked Clemens in very of Richmond, attacked Cleme

the first you have ever made. I can not think of eating it, but will preserve it to show to our children in after years as a sample of their mother's skill and deft-

At the recent meeting of the American to St. Louis with Mr. Clemens, but contin-Philological Association Prof. March took ued to reside in this vicinity, until st.e up the disputed point of "first two" or "two first," showing that where the word "first" was descriptive it was naturally placed nearer its noun than the definitive. First need not necessarily mean only one, but may have an indefinite descriptive "The two first" certainly seems to be an idiomantic English expression. The Professor showed this by citations from a long list of authors who used "two first" o an equivalent expression : -

an equivalent expression:
Addison speaks of the "forty last years";
Fielding, of the "two last nights"; Milton,
of the "two last years." This order occurs
also in Irving, Goldsmith, Thackeray, Mrs.
Austen, Richardson, Trollope, Thomas
Hughes, and other novelists. In such
poets as Milton, Byron, Cowper, and others;
also in Macanlay, Hume, Motley, Prescott,
Froude, Edward Everett, Carlyle, Herbert
Spencer, Dugald Stewart, Whately, Bair's
"Rhetoric," Butter's "Analogy," and even
in the works of mathematicans—, g.:
Day's "Algebra" and Davis' "Legendre."
The same form is observed in the works of
philologists, in Trench, Max Muller,
Whitney, Ellis, etc. Preachers often
give out hymns of which the "two
first" verses are to be sung. This is
so common that a purist in one of the theological seminaries used always to correct gical seminaries used always to correct ose of his students who made use of that those of his students who made use of that form, saying: "Can there be more than one first?" and he declined to take "Yes" for an answer. The corrected student might, however, have defended himself by quoting from Watts himself, for the great hymn-maker speaks of the "three first verses." The best authority for the Queen's English night to be the Queen herself; and Prof. March closed by quoting from her book her following sentence: "I read to Albert the three first cantos of the "Lay of the Last Minstrel."

What was Done in the Month Just Closed and for the Year Thus Far.

Railroad building goes on space, despite last year's drouth, despite the strikes, and of law."

"They did, ch? I wish I'd have been retained as his counsel. Some outrageous ruling of the court, no doubt?"

"Well, I dunno. Tom owned up to stealing the mule, and the only trouble was to account for the death of the man who got in his way as he was riding off. Tom couldn't prove that the man died of consumption, and so the court called it murder." on resulting from both. Noth ing like the mileage for the last month was ever before known in our history. We are indebted to the Chicago Railway Age for the following report for the month just ended and for the year up to this time. Says the Age:

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"Hailway building in the United States has proceeded during the last month with extraordinary vigor, and our record for the past four weeks presents even a greater aggregate of new track haid than was ever before reported for a similar period in the history of the country. The following table shows the number of miles of main track—not including side track or additional tracks—laid, or of which we received information as having been laid during the month of August:

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amount of grading going on in almost every State and territory except the New England States, where little railroad build-ing is being done.

The would of August has also been use.

railways and to our country at large

The Clemens-Wise Duck.

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CERTAINLY INVITING

Are the New as Well as the Hitherto Mentioned Features of the tirand Ori-ole Festival at Battimoré—Very Inter-

Societies of the South and West-Whi

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visiting organizations are composed of the cities named, the gathering at Baltimore is a grand compliment to that city. Those who have deplored their inability to visit New Orleans and witness there the marvelous display of Mardii Gras times, may in one evening at Baltimore behold the typical brilliancy of sill four of the Crescent City's greatest societies. More than this, those who have long desired to look upon the Veiled Prophets of St. Louis, the famous societies of Mobile, Memphis and talveston, here have the opportunity of witnessingall in one. Thus much as to the visiting societies, and when it is also remembered that the Order of the Oriole being at home cannot for a moment think of permitting Baltimore to be cellpsed by other cities, some faint conception may be gleaned of what the pageant as a whole will be. The Oriole has for months been classly and most diligently at work upon its divisions of the grand pageant, and they will be the most imposing and greater in number than ever before attempted by any one society. List year lesson was a most excelent one, and those who need to what one scalent one, and those who need to what one scalent one, and those who need to what me the cellent one, and those who need to what one cellent one, and those who need to what it was the cellent one, and those who need to be cellent one, and those who need to be completed by any one society. List year lesson was a most excelent one, and those who need to be completed by any control of the the worm—and several other great roads which might be named.
"During the year, also, many hundred miles of new track have been laid in the neighboring country of Canada, notably on the Canadian Pacific—and in Mexico, our southern annex.—and while they do not belong in the record for the United States, their construction, nevertheless, will be of

their construction, nevertheless, will be of great importance and value to our own the following account of the duel fought in self be worth a journey of a thousand mile, but when is added the divisions of the Oriol the general effect will be fairly beyond de scription. 1858, between the late Sherrard Clemens, then of this city, and O. Jennings Wise, of

The Clemens-Whe Buet.
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